

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## WUS Expects To Exceed \$2,500 Fund Drive Target

"Health for Hong Kong", University of Alberta's WUS drive, had grossed \$2,033.89 by Sunday, at the official close of the campaign.

With 50 of 170 books still out, the \$2,500 objective will easily be reached. Jim Coutts, publicity chairman of WUS and director of the campaign for funds, made the following statement on Sunday:

"Personally, and on behalf of the WUS committee at U of A, I am very happy in that it appears we will meet the objective set. The credit for the success of this drive must lie with the canvassers and contributors who have given unselfishly of their time and money. I would also like to thank the foreign students, WUS office staff, and those agencies including The Gateway, Promotions committee, Radsoc and many others who helped in promotions and actual collecting."

About 150 canvassers last week collected the money which will be sent directly to Hong Kong where it will be used to establish student health services. The project to help fellow-students of Hong Kong originated and was carried solely at the U of A.

Although the drive officially ran from October 19 to 25, 50 books are still out and will be used to cover members of the faculty.

Statistics of a breakdown of collection by faculties and schools have not yet been compiled, but they appear to be more or less equal.

### 22 Physios Convocate

The University school of physiotherapy held convocation ceremonies October 24 in the West lounge of SUB.

Twenty-two graduands were presented with their diplomas by Dr. Fowler, director of the School.

Dr. Angus McGugan, superintendent of the University hospital, gave the convocation address. He spoke of the importance of rehabilitation in Canadian hospitals.

The fourth annual report on the school was given by Dr. Fowler.

Miss Gordon, on behalf of the Physiotherapy association, presented the book prize, awarded for best marks, to Sharon Gail Demaine.

### Panhel Reports

## No Discrimination Clauses

The Panhellenic society co-ordinating group of all sororities at the University of Alberta, has issued a statement about the Arrington incident at the University of Toronto. Miss Barbara Arrington, a Negro undergrad at U of T was advised not to rush sororities on that campus, apparently because her race would bar her from membership.

Alberta Panhel's statement follows: "The recent incident at the University of Toronto that gave rise to a charge of discrimination



The \$2,000 mark is scaled by Alberta's branch of the World University Service. Saturday night, campaign PRO Jim Coutts and secretary Miriam Potter tote up contributions to the week-long fund drive. With 120 out of 170 canvassers reporting, WUS was within \$500 of a \$2,500 Alberta objective.

## Civic Banquet Toasts City-Student Relations

Prominent civic officials were guests of the Students' Union at the annual Civic banquet Thursday evening, touching off the opening of Homecoming weekend.

Alderman William Henning, an alumnus of the University of Alberta, proposed the toast to the University, praising the close association and cooperation between the University and the city.

Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the University, replied to the toast. Buildings and grounds are part of the University but the integral part is the student, stated Dr. Cragg. The cost of buildings now under construction is \$16 million and still more buildings are needed.

The enrolment in engineering is down while education is up, creating unexpected problems for classrooms.

An indication that the University is growing up is the increase of enrolment in graduate studies from 214 last year to 431 at present, he commented. Such an increase will mean an expansion of laboratory, library

and residence facilities. Dr. Cragg said junior colleges have sprung up all over Alberta.

Aaron Shtabsky, Public Relations officer, proposed the toast to the city and deputy Mayor Mr. F. Mitchell replied.

Since students spend about \$8,000,000 annually in Edmonton, besides benefitting the city intellectually, there should be an official liaison officer between the University and the city, suggested Shtabsky.

Students' Activity Night in the Wauneita lounge featured entertainment for the guests after dinner. Representatives of various clubs on campus gave brief talks outlining the functions and purposes of their particular groups.

Bob Thompson discussed religious activities on campus; Jim Coutts spoke on faculty and school activities. Bud Phillips outlined the various musical clubs and activities on campus. Athletic activities were explained by Jack Agrios. Department clubs on campus such as the History club, help the student with studies, stated Lionel Jones. Drama and debating were discussed by Bob Lundrigan.

The political aspect of such clubs as the Political Science club and United Nations club were explained by Gerald Lucas.

Dave Chetner, president of the Interfraternity Council, spoke on behalf of the 11 fraternities on campus.

The college press offers a training ground in newspaper work, stated Joe Clark, editor of The Gateway. Ron Neuman, president of Radsoc, explained the function of the society.

Musical entertainment scattered throughout the program consisted of vocal selections by the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, variety acts by the Jubilaires club and original musical compositions by Chris Evans, Kerry Henderson and Reg Mulka, otherwise known as "The Gruesome Threesome".

A guided tour of SUB by the student hosts concluded the evening.

## Bears Win Home Final To Secure Second Place

University of Alberta Golden Bears cinched second place in the WCIFU Saturday when they came on strong in the last half to wallop the U of S Huskies 24-0. The win was the third straight over the Huskies and wiped out any dream the Saskatchewan club may have had of a second place finish.

Although Saskatchewan played a vastly improved brand of ball, a few timely penalties and some great defensive moves prevented the Huskies from scoring. It was the first shut-out in the WCIFU season.

Paced by a two touchdown performance by halfback Ted Frechette, who played his best game of the year, Alberta scored one TD in the first half and then ran wild in the last half for three unanswered majors. Other scorers were Stothart and Takacs with TD's.

All the touchdowns were unconverted.

The game was a close, hardknocking affair in the first half which left little to choose from between the two prairie teams. In the second half Alberta's superior play left the Huskies wanting. The three platoon system used by the Bears opened the contest up somewhat and provided the large "Homecoming Weekend" crowd with plenty of thrills.

Both teams started slowly with the first quarter played between the 20-yard lines. Neither team moved the ball well and when they did get rolling the rush was halted by penalties or fumbles.

The second quarter got off to a fast start as the Bear's freshman quarterback, Gary Francis, hit halfback Tom Clare with a 27-yard pass to the Huskies' 39. Stothart then rammed another 19 yards but Green and White dug in to force the Bears into a third and five situation. Alberta then got a big break on an offside by Saskatchewan which moved the ball to the ten and an Alberta first down. Francis pitched out to Stothart and the speedy half went all the way for the major. A crashing Saskatchewan line blocked Van Vliet's convert attempt.

Neither club got anywhere after that until late in the half when illegal interference against the Bears gave Saskatchewan possession on their own 47. This set the stage for the Huskies most dangerous march of the game.

## Too Many Rush 3 Sororities

"Statistics this year prove that there is need and room for a fourth sorority chapter on campus", said Elaine Whelihan, president of the Panhellenic society. Some 145 girls started rushing this year and only 79 were placed in sororities.

Sororities operate on a quota system. Because one of Alberta's sororities dropped out last year Panhellenic raised the quotas for each remaining chapter from 60 to 65 members, on a trial basis. However even this measure was insufficient to fill the need of the 145 rushees.

The breakdown of pledges this year is as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 31; Pi Beta Phi, 26; Delta Gamma, 21.

Fullback Ken Tidsbury started the drive with a 17 yard pass into Alberta territory to Ron Graham. Following his blocking, halfback Nick Baiton moved to the 40. With a third down facing them on the 39, the Huskies pulled a time-worn "fake kick" which paid off to move the ball to the 25 for another first down. Baiton then carried to the 20 and on the following play Tidsbury ran beautifully to the Alberta 10.

The defense held on twice, forcing the Huskies into a field goal attempt from the nine. McKernan crashed through the Huskies front wall to block the kick and Alberta's Annesly picked up the loose ball and ran it to the Alberta 46. The gun sounded a few seconds later and the half ended with the Bears leading 6-0.

Alberta started the second half quickly and by the end of the game were completely dominating the play. They took the kickoff to their own 34 and eleven plays later Frechette crashed over for his touchdown. The convert attempt was again blocked.

Saskatchewan came charging back but a clipping penalty at the Alberta 15 killed their chances of scoring.

After a short exchange the Huskies mustered their last big threat of the afternoon as Baiton started the rally with a great 21 yard run from his own 41 to the Bear 48. Faced with a third and six situation, quarterback Graham pulled another oldie, the sleeper. He sent Tidsbury over to the sidelines unnoticed and from a punt formation completed a pass to the 19.

It was a great play but the fired up Huskies threw their chances of a major out the window two plays later when fullback Don Ross fumbled on the Alberta nine where the Green and Gold recovered.

Alberta struck again early in the third quarter when they marched 75 yards in 7 plays for the TD.

With regular quarterback Bruce Bryson at the throttle Takacs went for eight yards to the Alberta 43. Frechette then picked up a first down to the 50. Two more crashes by Takacs found a big hole and rammed to the Huskies 12. Bryson then pulled an identical play which sent Takacs into the end zone. Van Vliet went wide on his convert attempt.

With less than three minutes remaining Bryson guided the Bears to their final touchdown. A 24-yard pass moved the ball to the Huskies 46 where Bryson passed again to Clare for eight more yards. Frechette gained 18 more up the middle and Clare moved the ball to the 15. With 16 seconds left to play Bryson fired a pass to Takacs at the seven and the Tiger drove over for the major. Van Vliet's convert attempt was again blocked, leaving the final score 24-0.

## Albertan Receives McMaster Masters

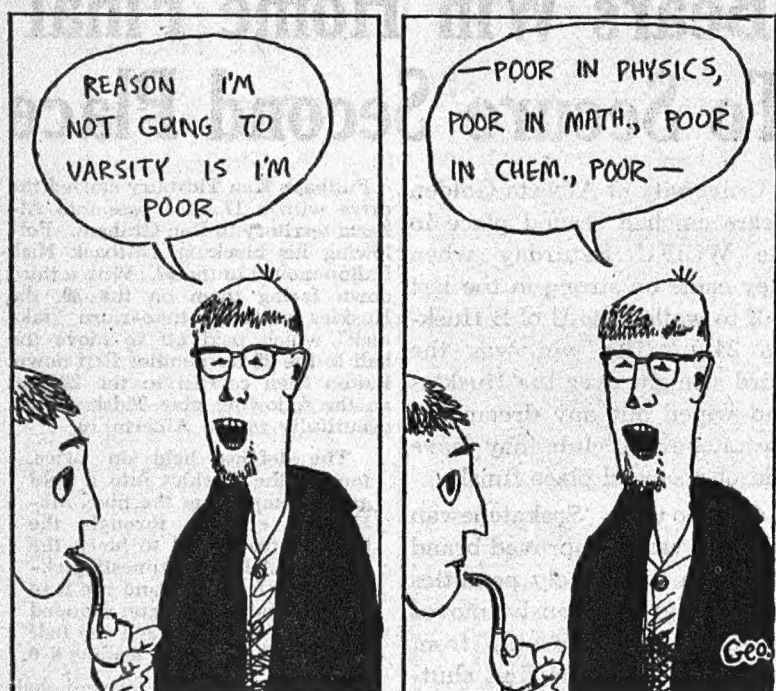
Grenville Mason, who is at present studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Alberta, was awarded a master of engineering degree at McMaster University's Fall Convocation, held on October 23.

Mr. Mason, a science graduate of the University of British Columbia, entered the University last year in metallurgical engineering. His thesis was titled, "The Study of Diffusion in Aluminum Alloys".

The Masters degree was awarded before the first graduating class of engineers completed their studies. McMaster's first engineering graduates will not receive their degrees until 1961.

Mr. Mason's work was described as excellent by his mentor, Dr. J. S. Kirkaldy.





## Cheap Administration

From the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf

Editor's Note: Neither the Students' Union nor the University administration saw fit to officially sponsor or aid a football train to Saskatchewan. Probably they thought the passengers might become rowdy and cast aspersions upon the good name of the University of Alberta. As a primer in public relations, we reprint this editorial from the U of S Sheaf:

"The administration of the University of Alberta is one of the cheapest in Canada. It has refused to sanction an official student delegation to attend the Alberta-Saskatchewan football game Saturday.

"Apparently the only reason why the Alberta administration will allow its students to go

only as individuals, not representatives of their University, is the fear of having to accept a similar Saskatchewan delegation on a return visit the following weekend.

"The Alberta administration has not liked Saskatchewan students ever since 1948 when a football weekend was held on the Alberta campus at which Saskatchewan students caused a little trouble by painting large green 'U of S' signs all over the campus.

"The Alberta administration, like an elephant, never forgets. But eleven years is a long time to hold a grudge.

"We suggest that the next time a Saskatchewan delegation visits the Alberta campus, it take yellow paint instead of green."

## Letters

### The Lamp Is Lighter

To the Editor:

May I venture to say that one of the schools functioning on this campus of ours is slightly disappointed in your coverage of their activities?

On Monday night, October 5, a class of 68 nurses from the University Hospital School of Nursing graduated; this event did not apparently merit mention in your paper.

Was it because the school of nursing is not large enough to warrant your worthy attention? Registered in the diploma course and living in the Nurses' residence must be at least 250 students. Add to this those registered in the first and fifth years of the course, and surely the total must reach at least 300.

But neither strength or importance is measured in numbers alone. Was it because the nurses do not contribute enough to campus life? They do sponsor the Nurses' Dance during Frosh Week, contribute to the Nurses-Engineers dance which has been held annually, provide a babysitting service during Varsity Guest weekend, participate in intramural sports, and support many activities whether they are faculty dances or appeals for contributions towards helping refugees or other worthy causes. Remember too, that in addition to nurses' attending lectures, studying and passing exams, they also work in a hospital up to eight hours a day (or night as the case may be)!

Perhaps you feel that nurses are

not worthy of mention in *The Gateway*. Diploma students, as well as those registered in the degree course, must have academic qualifications equalling University entrance. They are considered as campus students; they pay registration fees, carry "campus A" cards, have a representative on Students' Council, are lectured by members of the University staff, and attend labs.

Perhaps you do not publish much material pertaining to the School of Nursing because a representative does not provide you with interesting information. On several occasions, many of us have read articles for submission to you from the Nursing Representative, but not one ever reached publication. Last January the Graduation Dance was held, but, again it was never mentioned in your paper. We noticed that the other, and presumably more important, formals, such as engineering and household economics for example, were given full coverage.

Lastly, Mr. Editor and staff, you cannot say you did not know of the Graduation Ceremonies on October 5. We know you were informed of them; we are sure that if any other faculty had an in-service program it would have been considered noteworthy.

Florence N.

EDITOR'S NOTE: No excuses regarding graduation. Ignoring the nurses was a mistake, not a policy. However, in the future we should be warned of events needing publicity days, not just hours, in advance.

## Where Are The Songs?

Where are the songs that used to be?

Where is Fats Waller? Or the "Big Rock Candy Mountain"? Who today can sing "Mammy", and bring tears to his audience? When was the last time McCloskey threw him down?

There was a time when a popular song was a light thing, an inspiration to happiness and pleasure, or a consoling rouser of genuine sympathy, or a companion to sorrow. That was the time when the popular song had personality.

Today, the popular song is no longer happy. It can no longer summon sympathy, and it is certainly no friend in sorrow. It is a common, short-lived, anemic, version of what used to be.

We would like to see scrapped all this bleating about young love, all this unintelligible burping about logs and dogs and blue suede shoes. Realizing it is a vain hope in this world marked by triteness, expediency, anemia and bastardization, we would like to see the original popular song restored.

We would like to bring back the song that used to be, and hear again the old piano roll.

## Student-City Liaison

Bread was broken, hands were shaken and small was talked by representatives of city and studentdom at the Students' Union's annual Civic banquet held last week. At a cost of about \$300, University of Alberta students carved—and made insincere attempts to talk—turkey with the city of Edmonton, in a traditional display of good fellowship.

About the only value that can be ascribed to this banquet is that it preserves tradition. It contributes nothing to the student lot, except an additional expenditure.

There seem to be two purposes for this Civic banquet. It allows students and civic officials to "mix informally, and discuss mutual problems." And it provides a sounding board for student complaints about the city. Neither of these purposes is served to a degree sufficient to justify future banquets.

Discussion of mutual problems is almost nil. Too big a crowd and too little privacy make detailed discussion impossible. Instead, speechmakers on both sides of the toast repeat the withered comments that have been made for years, and table talk revolves around the origin of the speakers.

Those complaints the students make are heeded. But, because they are spoken to a crowd, and because they are made to meet an occasion, they are general and they are vague. Only through subsequent consultation is complaint quieted, or action arranged.

The banquet accomplishes nothing. It is just another social function.

Some very real problems are shared by Edmonton officials and University of Alberta students. Today, we stand on opposite sides of several questions which range from the need for lower bus fares, to the news coverage accorded this campus.

There is undeniable need for working liai-

### Connecticut Artsman

To the Editor:

Lying between the Medical and Administration buildings rests a brick structure which houses a virtual "animal kingdom". We of the human race must realize that this species of semi-intelligent animal is an unfortunate, although established, part of our student body.

According to an eminent zoologist, this animal has not yet been classified into a genus, but geneticists believe mutations occurred in either the chimpanzee or ape, and produced this unique animal; possibly on the same, or slightly lower, intelligence level of the chimpanzee, but possessing, oddly enough, a larynx quite similar to that of homo sapiens. However, it is not confirmed whether this resulting animal is an advancement or a retrogression. Tests are

planned to determine the IQ of this odd species in the near future.

Possessing many human characteristics, such as walking on their hind legs, drinking coffee in Tuck shop, and carrying clipboards or briefcases, they apparently possess an ability for imitation. On intermittent occasions guttural sounds usher forth from the larynx of these animals, which according to interpreters, is a very basic form of the English language. These higher animals have also copied, or tried to copy, the dress of human beings. They can usually be seen garbed in blue jackets.

Apparently, many of their herd (or whatever a "conglomeration" of these blue-jackets would be called) have not seen a human being. Displaying an alarming degree of intelligence, a group of these blue-jackets entered the Arts building at 11:20 am, on

Friday, Oct. 23. Their intended prey—two of the more refined specimens of human beings. Upon coming out of class, these humans were abducted and carried off to a waiting black sedan. Their co-mates, after recovering from the initial shock, immediately gave chase and managed to rescue said humans from the black and slightly beaten-up automobile. However, these blue-jacketed animals, not being able to grasp the evident fact that these humans did not wish to accompany them, became instinctively and basely aroused at having their prey snatched from them. Finally, one of the victims, to save his friends from having limbs torn off, and possibly contracting rabies, gungular hydrosis, or hoof-and-mouth disease, by the snatches and bites which would ensue, persuaded them to go along with

Continued Next Page

## THE GATEWAY

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son between the student body and civic officials. It is a need made greater by our physical growth, and by the increased importance which modern conditions impose upon any University community.

A student-city committee should be struck to consider any mutual problems, and to develop a relationship more concrete than the polite recognition which exists now. A first step in substituting concrete action for polite form would be the junking of the Civic banquet.

## Navel Operation

Two entrances are to be constructed in SUB's west wall—one joining the new gym with SUB's West lounge, the other leading from the outside into the cafeteria.

It is hoped that the resulting umbilication of the phys ed plant with SUB will lead to increased use of SUB facilities.

The paradox of this plan is that the connection which makes these facilities more available, makes them less useful.

Transforming West lounge into a causeway for milk-gulping athletes will end its service as a lounge. Compensation for this loss might crowd campus females out of Wauneita lounge.

The wisdom of this tunnel-making is questionable. It does not appear that the average student should experience any great difficulty in making his way, even in the blackness of a Canadian winter night, 100 yards from the exit of Jubilee gym to the entrance of the Students' Union building.

The probable loss of one lounge, and the disablement of another, is a high price to pay for the expected convenience and aesthetically satisfying architecture of a building complex.

Careful consideration should be given to this situation before the connection between SUB and the gym is completed. It is a late time to make new decisions. But the connecting doorway has not been put in. It should not be.



## 12 Firms Set Interviews

Twelve different firms wish to see prospective employees in the next three weeks.

The Student Placement Office released a list of interviewing firms last week. Amendments and changes in the schedule will be posted on campus bulletin boards. Additional lists will appear from time to time.

Students wishing to see prospective employers should register the week before the firm's visit.

The list follows:

Nov. 3—Personal Products: Graduating classes in all faculties.

## Hams Seek Status

The campus Amateur Radio club will submit a brief to the next meeting of Students' Council as an organized campus club.

"The club provides valuable services to the campus," stated club president Anton Melnyk. "We are connected to similar clubs on the campus of the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan. In the future, we hope to be connected with similar clubs from the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto."

The club believes that it can speed up communication between campus. "Instead of taking weeks by mail, arrangements can be made between campus in a few minutes by radio," Melnyk said.

"In this connection, the club would also be able to provide liaison between the various clubs on the different campus. The details of pending projects could be ironed out over the air," he added.

Individual students may use the facilities of the club to speak to their families. This service is provided only in Alberta. The club is connected with an Alberta ham organization.

The club has a membership of over 20. It has been functioning on campus for several years. Broadcasts originate in the Ham shack.

The club needs new equipment. Much of the equipment being used at present belongs to private individuals and the RCAF. This equipment will be removed shortly. In particular, the club will need a tape recorder and broadcasting equipment. It also needs financial assistance from Council to be able to continue rendering the services it now provides.

### Letters Continued

the feeble-minded scheme.

All through this mix-up, guttural sounds were heard coming from the blue-jackets: an example being, "L'us daag hoim". This freely translated means, "Let's take them."

The fate of these noble souls is not yet known, at time of writing, but all of us admire their courage and self-sacrifice for entering the domain of these blue-jacket throwbacks to the Heidelberg man.

Scientists studying this class of animal believe some type of work requiring no intelligence might be suitable for them—if not, they can always build bridges.

Mark T(D)wain

### Nat-Feds Rebut

To the Editor:

I have been directed to write this letter by our national executive. It is precipitated by pronouncements made recently by the reactionary political parties at this University. We have been attacked by the CCF and Communist parties in their campus papers. They called our party, the National Federal party, "Nazis", "Fascists" and practitioners of "genocide" and no end of other violent action. These accusations are wholly unfounded.

It is apparent from other political campaigns that when political parties resort to name-calling and mudslinging they have exhausted any positive campaign measures they have at their disposal. It is clear that these groups are envious of the vitality and dynamic platform of the party they criticize.

The Political Science club allows

Nov. 4—Union Oil: Graduating classes in geology (B.Sc. and M.Sc.) and petroleum engineering (M.Sc.).

Nov. 4-6—California Standard: Graduating classes and post-grads (petroleum engineering); Geology, third year and graduating class.

Nov. 9—Clarkson and Gordon: Graduating classes interested in articling for chartered accountant.

Nov. 9-16—Shell: Graduating classes in engineering, geology, physics and commerce.

Nov. 10—Dupont: Ph.D. students only (chemistry, physics, statistical mathematics).

Nov. 12-14—Proctor and Gamble: classes in engineering and honors chemistry.

Nov. 16-17—Defence Research Board: Graduating classes and post-grads in mathematics, physics, electrical engineering, organic chemistry, physiology, bacteriology; post graduates in computing and programming; some third year students.

Nov. 16-17—Polymer: Graduating classes in chemical engineering; post-grads in chemistry.

Nov. 16-20—Imperial Oil: Third and Graduating classes in geology, commerce, and engineering.

Nov. 18—Northern Electric: Graduating classes in electrical engineering, engineering physics, and commerce.

Nov. 19-20—National Research Council: Details to be announced at a later date.

Important—all appointments must be made within a week prior to each employer's visit at the National Employment office, main floor, Administration building.

### Dr. Johns Opens Displays

The annual WUS Treasure Van display-sale of international handicrafts is currently on campus. Monday afternoon U of A president, Dr. W. H. Johns, opened the display in SUB's

Mixed lounge.

Dr. Johns paid tribute to the great importance of WUS, and stressed the cultural value of the Treasure Van exhibit. He remarked on the awareness it

## WUS Wares Sell In SUB



Buck back-rubs are enjoyed by residence men whose donations to the WUS fund drive earned them an unexpected bonus. Kneading nurses did their bit for needy Hong Kongers by massaging the backs of philanthropic U of A residence-dwellers.

gives students of what is going on in other countries.

Dr. Johns was introduced by Treasure Van committee chairman Peter Preston, who outlined the functions of his committee and expressed thanks for the co-operation he had received. He lauded the efforts of the WUS executive in organizing Treasure Van so effectively, giving special credit to Secretary Miriam Potter, "whose background work made the whole project go very smoothly". He commented on the extensive publicity organized by Pat Klinck, specially thanking Signboard directorate and The Gateway for advance publicity.

Treasure Van's patrons were Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor; Mayor Elmer Roper; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns; Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick, president of the Edmonton Handicraft guild; Dr. Kenneth A. C. Clarke, president of the Edmonton Museum of Arts; Richard S. Eaton, chairman of the Allied Arts Council; Miss Maimie Simpson, University dean of women; and Students' Union President John Decore.

Special thanks were extended to the faculty wives who are acting as voluntary hostesses for Treasure Van this week, and to the students from abroad, headed by Miss Emily Chan, who have also helped as authoritative hosts to the display. Faculty members of WUS, Prof. Grant Davy and Mrs. Dawson, were cited as guiding lights of the project. Tea was served in Wauneita lounge following the opening.

Treasure Van display is supervised by Mr. Peter Weinrich of Toronto. He has conducted the tour from the Lakehead to Regina and Calgary, and from Edmonton will take it to Saskatoon and Winnipeg. The Van is supplied with stock from six countries this year: India, Mexico, Jordan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Canada.

Some \$30,000 worth of stock, including duplicate items, is carried. It is hoped that last year's sales total of \$5,000 will be exceeded this year.

The handicraft items are handmade rather than mass-produced. It is the purpose of the Treasure Van display-sale "to give an idea of the cultures of other countries; provide unusual and interesting articles for sale; encourage the work of craftsmen throughout the world; and assist the work of the World University Service of Canada".

## Panel Proves No Agreement About Existence

The question "Why Do We Exist?" did not receive a final answer at Friday's LSA meeting. The panel, consisting of Miss Maimie Simpson, Peter Paris, and Wolfe Kirchmeir agreed that life is worthwhile only if it assumes a purpose.

Miss Simpson said "the chief end of man is to glorify God." Appreciation of others, emphasizing the good, educating oneself beyond the merely professional and working toward an ideal, are ways in which this could be accomplished.

Peter Paris pointed out that there are many possible answers to the question; as Christians, we must first understand other answers before we could intelligently discuss the Christian answer with another person.

Wolfe Kirchmeir attempted to provide a rational proof for his view that the chief end of life is an attempt at complete satisfaction; complete satisfaction comes through facing up to the challenge of life and realizing oneself in the creative solving of problems—any problems.

Questions from the floor touched on beatniks, Christ as the final answer, and modern man's confusion of material and spiritual values.

## 1959 McGill Conference Plans Full Study Of Underdeveloped Countries

The problems of underdeveloped countries will be the theme of the third annual McGill conference on World Affairs, November 17-20.

Delegates will be addressed by the Honorable Lester B. Pearson, Dr. Arthur Smithies, head of the Foreign Aid division of the United States State department and Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the UN general assembly and now New Zealand ambassador to the USA.

It is expected that delegates from every Commonwealth country as well as Canada and the USA will be present. The McGill conference will pay about one-half the cost (\$200 for Alberta). The remainder will be paid by the Students' Union. Local applications must be given to John Decore not later than November 1.

The program will consist of speakers, panel discussions, round table meetings, tours and social functions.

As an introduction to the topics of underdeveloped countries the question of the aspirations of the people of Asia and Africa will be discussed.

The discussions will attempt to define what the goals and aims of these people are.

Four other aspects will be discussed with special emphasis on Africa and Asia.

1. Economic problems—What kind of economic development are these countries trying to achieve?
2. Social conditions—What is the effect of the new economic values on traditional social and ethical problems?
3. Government and politics—What kind of political patterns seem to be most appropriate to the needs and conditions of the people?
4. Foreign policy—How have these countries related themselves to the cold war?

No conclusions are reached, nor are resolutions passed. The object of the conference is an exchange and a stimulation of ideas.

### Next Week Is Test Week

Test week starting Nov. 2nd will give students a chance to size up their strengths and weaknesses. Professors will find it a first confirmation of their misgivings about their freshman classes.

In most courses, mid-terms do not count very heavily toward the final mark, but any one of them may well be decisive. For this reason alone, a cavalier attitude toward them is highly inadvisable. Of more im-

mediate importance is the mid-terms' indication of the students' strengths and weaknesses.

## Alberta Alums Cheer Golden Bears During Vancouver Game

A group of U of A alums, outfitted with U of A pennants, added force to Alberta's cheering squad recently at the Edmonton - Vancouver Varsity football game held in Vancouver. A post-game reception was attended by Steve Mendryk and other Golden Bear coaches.

According to Al Markle, secretary of the Alumni association, there is a large concentration of U of A graduates now living in Vancouver. Approximately three months ago they contacted the Edmonton branch, requesting "something to provide identity". Edmonton sent fifty pennants to Vancouver, and at the same time sent fifty to Saskatoon. Saskatoon has no permanent U of A Alumni association but hopes to form one soon.

Because the event was a success this year, Mr. Markle says there is no doubt that it will become an annual affair.

He also mentioned that in the future Edmonton may send out a member of the Alumni association executive to all out-of-town games.

Seven hundred grads bought season's tickets to the Edmonton games here, in a block in the West stands.

### For The Birds - - Officers

New officers, headed by Mary McKenzie, were elected at the recent organizational meeting of the Badminton club.

Included on the new executive are Grant Gunderson, vice-president, Cathy Shearer, secretary, Bruce Cameron, treasurer, Gail Finland and Qayum Skaikh, court captains.

Acting President Al McKenzie outlined the coming year's activities which will include weekly meetings from 7 to 10 pm. Tuesday at the Drill hall. Racquets will be available and birds may be purchased at cost. For information contact Mary McKenzie, GE 3-6246.

### Square Wheels

Laurence Radcliffe will head the new executive of the Square Dance club and will be assisted by Caroline Mylyk, vice-president, Margaret Elliott, secretary, and Louis Brodeur, program director.

Fundamentals of square dancing, folk and old-time dancing will be featured at the Friday afternoon meetings from 4 to 5:30 pm. at the Education gym.

political activity on this campus in hopes of stimulating positive political activity, not witch-hunting. If the CCF and Communist parties must resort to this type of action it is evident that they are weaklings and may soon fade into oblivion.

P. J. Clooney  
Leader, National Federal party



# Students' Union Budget

## ESTIMATED BUDGET OF THE STUDENTS' UNION, 1959-60

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees for Evergreen and Gold		\$23,864.00
Fees for Gateway		9,054.00
Fees for Building Operating		20,096.00
Students' Union Fees		23,864.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$76,878.00</b>

## STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCES

	Dr.	Cr.
Students' Union Fees		\$23,864.00
1. Students' Union Administration	\$ 6,856.00	
2. Cultural Association	500.00	
3. Drama	470.00	
4. Mixed Chorus	340.00	
5. Symphony Orchestra	500.00	
6. Musical Club	301.00	
7. Ballet Club	225.00	
8. Debating Club	335.00	
9. Political Science Club	485.00	
10. Radio Club	1,215.00	
11. Public Relations	950.00	
12. Promotions	960.00	
13. Alumni Homecoming	750.00	
14. Golden Key Society	520.00	
15. N.F.C.U.S.	2,736.00	
16. Wauneita Society		200.00
17. Freshman Introduction		200.00
18. Leadership Workshop	175.00	
19. Grants	900.00	
20. Light and Sound	50.00	
21. Paper Pool	180.00	
22. Signboard	40.00	
23. Color Night	600.00	
24. Graduation Class	600.00	
25. Equipment Reserve	300.00	
26. Telephone Book	1,647.00	
27. Student Handbook	460.00	
28. Gateway		
29. Evergreen and Gold		
30. Building Operating		
	\$22,095.00	\$24,264.00
<b>Surplus Cr.</b>		<b>\$ 2,169.00</b>

## GRADUATION CLASS

	Dr.	Cr.
Graduation Class Appropriation		
Grant of \$50 per graduating Student—1,200 students		\$ 600
@ \$50	\$ 600	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 600</b>	

## EQUIPMENT RESERVE

	Dr.	Cr.
Reserve for Equipment	\$ 300	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 300</b>	

## TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 570	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Printing	\$ 2,025	
Commission	57	
Honoraria	50	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Publication Party and Refreshments	50	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 2,217</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 1,647</b>	

## STUDENT HANDBOOK

	Dr.	Cr.
Printing	\$ 1,150	
Photos and Pictures	180	
Honoraria	50	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,380</b>	
Students' Union Share (1/3 of \$1,380.00)	460	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 460</b>	

## GATEWAY

	Dr.	Cr.
Gateway Fees		\$ 9,054
Advertising Revenue		3,200
Subscriptions		22
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$12,276</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Printing Expenses	\$ 8,000
Casts and Cuts—engravings	1,250
Commission on advertising	265
Honoraria and awards	550
Bad Debt Provision	
Telephone and Telegrams	160
Photography	500
CUP and Travelling	690
Taxi and Messenger	160
Publications Party	100
Office expenses	420
Refreshments	80
Evergreen and Gold	35
Depreciation	75
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$12,276</b>
<b>Surplus</b>	

## EVERGREEN AND GOLD

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees		\$23,864
Advertising—Commercial	2,500	
Non-Commercial, clubs, etc.	1,700	
Union Clubs	860	
Sale of Books—Summer		
Surplus		
Sale of Books—Nurses, etc.	380	
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$29,724</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Production Costs (Agency)	\$27,500
Photography	600
Commission on advertising	250
Honoraria, awards, scrolls	550
Telephone and Telegrams	150
Publications Party	100
Taxi and messenger	70
Lunches and refreshments	60
Office and stamps	420
Depreciation on equipment	24
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$29,724</b>
<b>Surplus</b>	

## FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION

	Dr.	Cr.
Ticket Sales		\$ 3,130
Dance Collection		650
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$ 3,780</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Surplus Cr.	\$ 200
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## LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

	Dr.	Cr.
Registration—50 delegates at 50 cents	\$ 25	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 25</b>	

## EXPENDITURES

Rental of Hall	\$ 75
Buses	75
Refreshments	30
Stationery and postage	20
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 200</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 175</b>

## GRANTS

	Dr.	Cr.
Grants (estimate)	\$ 900	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 900</b>	

Total grants for year not to exceed a total of \$900.00. Each grant to be decided by Special Motion of Students' Council.

## LIGHT AND SOUND

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 150</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Supplies	\$ 57	
Wages	120	
Depreciation	23	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 200</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 50</b>	

## PAPER POOL

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 250</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Servicing machine	\$ 50	
Ditto paper and fluid	380	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 430</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 180</b>	

## SIGNBOARD DIRECTORATE

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 200</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Surplus Dr.	\$ 240	
	40	

## COLOR NIGHT

	Dr.	Cr.
Net one-half cost	\$ 600	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 600</b>	

## STUDENTS' UNION ADMINISTRATION

	Dr.	Cr.
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,960	
Printing and Election Costs	100	
Auditors	500	
Honoraria	560	
Pictures	110	
Telephone and Telegrams	150	
Council Party	150	
Miscellaneous and Constitution	250	
Travel	350	
Taxis and Messenger	75	
Lunches and Refreshments	150	
Office and stamps	420	
Depreciation	46	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 6,856</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 6,856</b>	

## DRAMA SOCIETY

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 400</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Play Productions	\$ 660	
Office Expenses	65	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Depreciation	50	
Party	30	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 870</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 470</b>	

## CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

	Dr.	Cr.
Awards	\$ 500	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 500</b>	

## DEBATING CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 20</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Advertising	\$ 65
Stamps and stationery, Telephone and telegrams	20
Travel	160
Visitors and entertainment	75
Evergreen and Gold	35
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 355</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 335</b>

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising and Printing	\$ 200	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Grants to campus Political clubs	150	
Travel	100	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 485</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 485</b>	

## RADIO SOCIETY

	Dr.	Cr.
Repairs to equipment	\$ 100	
Supplies (Electrical)	500	
Supplies (office)	40	
Entertainment	50	
Conference and W.U.R.T.F.	150	
Transportation	25	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Depreciation	125	
Transcriptions	100	
Line Charge	30	
Printing and Publicity	30	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,215</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 1,215</b>	

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Dinner Expenses (1/2 costs)	\$ 650	
Social Directorate	100	
Honoraria	150	
Office Costs	50	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 950</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 950</b>	

NOTE: Social Directorate funds are to be used for entertainment of guests of the Students' Union only.

## PROMOTIONS LIMITED

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 65</b>
Advertising		
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Publications	\$ 240	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Props for Rallies	120	
Posters	50	
Band Expenses	75	
Cheerleaders and Marjorettes	165	
Office Expenses	40	
Taxi, Telegram, Telephone	30	
Lunches and Refreshments	60	
Party	100	
Leadership Conference	80	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,025</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 960</b>	

## Actors Wanted

## For French Play

Auditions will be held this week for the French play "On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour", by Musset.

First audition starts at 2:30 pm. Wednesday, lasting till 4 pm. Friday, from 10:30 am. until noon, a second screening of would-be players will be held. Auditions will be conducted in Convocation hall, by Miss Colter of the Modern Languages department.

## MIXED CHORUS

	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue from concerts		\$ 1,750
Sale of advertising		120
Sale of records		210
Revenue from out-of-town concerts		750
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>		<b>\$ 2,830</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Chorus Alumni	\$ 20
Records (expenses and records)	240
Advertising	50
Printing expenses, programs, etc.	200
Sheet Music	750
Concert Expenses	215
Honoraria	125
Janitors	45
Evergreen and Gold	130
Out of Town expenses (winter Tour)	950
Depreciation	45
Spring Tour Expenses	400
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 3,170</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 340</b>

## SYMPHONY

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 300</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Advertising	\$ 60
Printing	40
Lunches	30
Sheet Music	100
Concert Expenses	15
Evergreen and Gold	65
Banquet	60
Instrument cost and repairs	200
Professional Musicians	180
Supplies	50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 800</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 500</b>

## MUSICAL CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>		<b>\$ 250</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$ 80	
Printing	100	
Concert Expenses	240	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Miscellaneous (honoraria)	96	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 551</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 301</b>	

## BALLET CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Instruction and pianist	\$ 35	
Costumes and material	75	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Entertainment	25	
Concert Costs	15	
Office Expenses	10	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 225</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>\$ 225</b>	

## Wanted: By Gateway

## Sportswriters

If you have ever felt the urge to see your writing in black and white you will be interested in what this has to say. The rest of you can stop reading right now.

We can provide you with the opportunities to see your efforts printed. We can also provide valuable experience in other facets of journalism. And if you are so inclined The Gateway holds many parties.

If you are still interested there are several openings in The Gateway's sports staff. So pack up your bag of clichés and trite expressions and be on hand tonight, Tuesday, October 27, in the Gateway office, anytime after 7 pm. The Gateway office is on the third floor of SUB.

# Gateway Short Shorts

## Club Announcements

Promotions Committee and affiliate groups will meet at 4:30 pm. Wednesday in Wauneita lounge.

Square Dancing will be held from 4 pm. to 5:30 pm. Friday in the Education gym.

## Religious Notes

Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Professor Ian Sowton of the English department in the final seminar of a series on "Basic Christianity" at 12:30 pm. Thursday in Med 192. His topic will be "What

really happens when you become a Christian".

SCM General meeting for those who have participated in SCM lectures, study groups and supper meetings will be held at 7 pm. Thursday in the West lounge, SUB.

SCM Noon-hour lecture will be presented by Dr. Donald Betts of the Physics department who will address the Thursday meeting on "Automation".

## Miscellaneous

Red Cross—A swim instructor is required for the deaf school swim

and girl guide program at either the south or north side pools. Those interested contact Jean Bailey, GL 5-6257 after class.

## Lost and Found

Lost: One man's gold colored watch with bracelet attached between the corner of Whyte Ave. and 109 St. and the University residences. Phone Shel at GE 3-1172. Reward offered.

Lost: Silver eversharp pencil in Med 158 Friday. Call Roy Varty, 215-Athabasca.